#### Literary Notices.

The Popular Science Monthly opens with The Popular Science Monthly opens with a practical, every day article on "Physical Education," by F. L. Oswald. This paper contains information regarding clothing, exercise, etc., of much value and interest. "Sunstroke and its Sequelae" is treated in a popular, scientific way by Dr. J. Fayrer, F. R. S. The nature, effects and treatment of the malady are practically considered. "On Fruits and Seeds" is an interesting, illustrated and seasonable article by Sir John Lubock. N. H. Eggleston contributes a paper on "The Value of our Forests."

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There is the usual installment by Herbert Spencer on "The Development of Our Political Institutions." Other leading articles are: "The Primeval American Continent," by L. P. Gratacep; "Degeneration"— illustrated—by Dr. Andrew Wilson; "Glucose and Grape Sugar," by Prof. Harvey W. Wiley; "The Mental Effect of Earthquakes;" "The Natural Production of Alcohol"—illustrated—by Gaston Tissander; and "The Modern Develoyment of Faraday's Conception of Electricity," by Prof. H. Heimholtz. This number is unusually rich in its closing contents—Editor's Table, Literary Notices, Popular Miscellany and General Notes. D. Appleton & Co., publishers, New York.

Scribner for June exhibits in an unusual degree its characteristic element of timeliness. It opens with a description by R. W. Gilder of the Farragut Monu-ment to be erected in Union Square. It contains a biographic sketch and a full page illustration of the monument.— Other seasonable articles are a second paper by Col. Waring, treating of the sani-tary condition of New York; "A brief sketch of the late Lord Beaconsfield, with full page portrait; an illustrated biographical and critical sketch of the artist Bostien Lepage; Joan of Arc listening to the voices." A scholarly review
of the "Revised New Testament," by
Prof. Fisher, of Yale; "The Westminister Play," a description of one of the
annual performances of an ancient Latin
play which parkers incited Harvard play, which, perhaps, incited Harvard to the production of the Greek play; "Some Now Berries," by E. P. Roe, with three illustrations of natural size; also a paper on "Practical Floriculture," by Peter Henderson, with numerous illustra-tions by Brennan and others. This number is replete in light literature of intense ber is replete in light literature of intense interest. There is the opening installment of several pages of "A Fearful Responsibility" by W. D. Howells (the fearful responsibility" being an American girl); "A Rainy Day with Uncle Remus," by Joel Chandler Harris; the second installment of George W. Cable's 'Madame Delphine;" "Along the North Shore of Long Island," describing a canoe ing trip by Charles H. Farnham: "Lobsnore of Long Island, describing a canoe ing trip by Charles H. Farnham; "Lobster-fishing and Lobster-canning," by W. H. Bishop; "The Largest Extinct Volcano," by Miss Gordon Cummings, and other articles finely illustrated. There is also the usual number of poems by authors of acknowledged martic making. authors of acknowledged merit, making it altogether a very interesting number.

#### People Begin to Ask Themselves.

[New York Herald.]

People begin to ask themselves everywhere what has this great Republican party done and what is it doing for the country? They see it just now engaged in a desperate fight over the public plunder and real artists away public interest. der and neglecting every public interest in this disgraceful scramble. And as they look on with contempt at this ex-hibition, which has about as much dig-nity as a first class dog fight, they recall the fact that under Hayes it did little the fact that under Hayes it did little else than carefully conceal the stealing which it fostered, and that with loud and interminable professions of virtue in the last dozen years it has only produced scandal after scandal, until the whole history of the party in this period is made up of Belknap, Robeson, Pacific Mail, star route, whiskey fraud, carpet-bag salary grab and a multitude of other job beries of the basest and most vulgar kind mixed in with the most abject subjection to railroad and other corporation influ-And in all that time no one can recall without an effort a solitary public service the party has rendered. It might as well inscribe on its banners "millions for plunder, not one cent for the public

It has resisted every reform; it has pre-vented the repeal of every bit of the obsolete and obstructive war legislation; it has maintained every bad law on the statute book; it has shown in every imaginable way its total incapacity to deal with public questions, and whenever public opinion has oppressed it to do at least some trifling good it has adroitly got up some new excitement about the South, or some new, petty and uncalled for quarrel with the Democrats, with the sole view to engage the attention of the people and draw their minds away from public inter-

ests and real questions.

The Republican party has in the general opinion fulfilled its mission. Why should it not go to pieces? Why should any one of its honest voters mourn over its disappearance? It may not be dead at this moment. at this moment, but it is rotten. It is the creature of railroad and other cor-poration and monopoly influences. Its most intimate relations are no longer with the people, but with the railroad and telegraph kings, the Jay Goulds, Stan-fords, Huntingtons and others of that kind, who own and control its managers and chiefs. To say that such a party, which deliberately chooses Dorsey as one of its public manipulators and unblushingly gives him. public dinners; which has protected and honored Robeson; which openly courts the friendship of public plunderers; which during four years sheltered Brady in his Star route jobbers, and took part of his gains for its campaign fund after the exposures made of him in Congress; to say that such a party, which scarcely conceals its relations with a dozen lobbies, and many of whose public men live by jobs—to say that this party, quarrelling now over the spoils, ought to live is absurd. It has lost even the respect for public opinion which leads jobbers usually to divide their spoils

#### Hope on, Hope Ever,

No matter what the ailment may be, rheumatism, neuralgia, lameness, asthma, failed—hope on! go at once for Thomas' Eclectric Oil, It will secure you immediate relief. For sale by J. C. Saur.

Teacher-What was the sin of our first

Bright pupil—Stealing apples.
Teacher—Correct. But did it ever occur to you to wonder what kind of apple

it was that Eve gave to Adam? Bright pupil—Often. Teacher—Well, have you made up your mind about it?
Bright pupil—Oh, haven't I? It was a "fall" pipin.—Brooklyn Eagle.

The widow of Commodore Farragut-his second wife—is described as a pleas-ant Virginia lady, about fifty years of age, whose hair still remains a dark brown.

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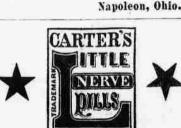
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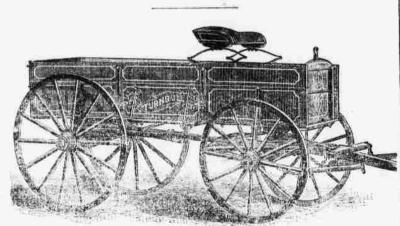
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